CIFIC. Brigham Young and the Latter Day Saints - The New Tabernacle-Preaching-Brigham's Ideas on Reging-Farming-Polygamy-A Spiri-

ted Discussion. From Special Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY UTAR! June 18, 1865.

Brigham Young has never called upon strangers, whether public officers or private citizens, antil they first pay their respects to him. But Mr. Colfar declining to give the initial visit, on Kimball and eight or ten other conspicuous Latter Day Saints, made a call of two hours upon the Speaker and his party at the Salt Lake Hotel. The conversation was long and rambling. 1 give a few detached portions, not complete or in their order; but, I think, with substantial correctness and fairness.

Mr. Colfax-How large is the new tabernacle which you are completing this summer? Brigham Young-100 feet by 250. It will lation! open for ventilation during the warm season. Colfax - We have decided to remain over next

Sabbath, hoping to hear you preach. We want to learn more about the doctrines of your church from its highest authority. Brigham-I am surprised that you have not

learned them before. But, educated as you have been, you said: "It is only a new delusion, a fresh form of religious fanaticism." C .- That is merely your assumption. Who are authorized to preach among you?

B -Everybody who is ordained We set lawyers, farmers, mechanics-all who have the gift -to preaching. I suppose we have more languages among us than any other community is the world. In the congregation next Sunday I could probably call up fifty men who would all preach good sermons in as many different lan-C.-Then you certainly aught to be good

B .- You must judge of that. [Laughter.] If any one of you are religiously inclined we shall be glad to have you occupy a part of the day on Sunday. Do not some of you preach? C.- I think not. I fear we have not eny religion-to speak of

B .- (Very emphatically.) I have. C .- Then we certainly hope to hear you speak of it-in the Tabernacle B .- Men talk a great deal about the mysteries of God, when they know nothing about it, nothing about it. Religion must display itself in the life. I have dealt largely with the people here of all classes-Indians and whites, Latter Day Saints and others If I have ever wronged any man, let him come forward and I will restore it four-fold.

C.—That is the religion I believe in—the religion of daily life—of justice, charity and love. we do not consider religion.

no more delicacy in talking about that than any in the West. C .- I have read in one of the old writersof those upon which we differ.

B.-Yes, in social intercourse.

Brigham-The rebels always seemed to me like pampered children, who, after having all the cakes and candy whistles, finally in a pet bethey would set up for themselves. We of the their fair value North always supported them. I knew they could not sustain themselves, and now they have

I have always discouraged, our people from trying to find gold. It is the greatest curse to any country. Every dollar taken out by the United States has cost \$100. It produces anarchy, murder, thefts, vigilance committees, and inteness. If we in Utah were to enact the lawless scenes which are common to all gold countries, the troops would be sent out against us at once. Colfax-If you do not dig the gold others will

come in and do it for you. Why do you think God put it in the mountains? B.—That the people might show just what they have shown—their own folly. If I could perform the mitacles-if my faith was sufficient -I would seal up all the gold mines, and keep

During this desultory talk, Brigham strongly intimated that the success and prosperity of his people were miraculous. He twice repeated that they cannot be annihilated.

Yesterday, we returned the call. He resides in the "President's Block," an inclosure of O' including Gonorheea, Gleet, nearly ten acres, containing the Tithing Office, Syphilis, Stricture, Gravel, Stone, Descret News Office, school house for his own Ruptures, Piles, Pistula, Urinary children, Lion House, with a lion couchant, cut in sandstone, over the front door, Bee-Hive House, which bears a bee hive upon its dome,

other buildings for his domestic and business uses, and ample flower and fruit gardens. The whole is surrounded by a wall eleven feet high of boulders laid in mortar. The porter in his lodge or sentry box (where I think I saw a revolver hanging beside him), eyed us closely, but permitted us to pass, as we were accompanied by a leading Mormon. care, with an exposition of Quackery. "President" Young, with several dignitaries of the church, received us in his large, airy office. with high walls, maps, photographs of prominent

gold dust, account books, desks and arm chairs. At first the conversation was heavy and rather formal, though Brigham gave us a good deal of information about farming, &c. Nothing can be raised without irrigation; but by the application son, west side. of water the soil is very productive. Corn is a To insure safety to all letters, direct to more uncertain crop than the small grains; but sixty bushels to the acre is a fair yield, and ninety have been produced. He once raised 9314 bush els of wheat to the acre, and 90 bushels of oats are not uncommon Many farmers leave their A CARD TO THE LADIES. cattle out in winter, but they often die from cold. Coal and iron abound, but the iron has not yet been successfully smelted.

At last the discourse turned upon Polygamy. GOLDEN PERIODICAL PILLS, and a lively, frank discussion ensued, in which all present, on both sides, took a part. Brigham insisted that experience and history, both sacred and profane, justify it, and "posed" the scripcite from the Bible a single direct prohibition. But when he admitted that even in Utah, as elsewhere, the births of males and females are about equal, he seemed a little staggered by Mr. Colfax's asking how he accounted for that fact if the Almighty designed more than one wife for each man.

Our Party-Is Polygamy a vital and insepa rable part of your system?

Brigham-It is not in our Book of Covenants mons invariably use this word instead of Poit is a privilege rather than an obligation. Otherwise the fills are recommended. Full and explicit Abuses of it sometimes occur which it is difficult directions accompany each box. expect it to be done away?

Colfax-Well, we expect you to have a new revelation prohibiting it. [Laughter.] Brigham-We should not be sorry for that If God ever so directs we shall be glad to dis-

pense with it. Colfax-Or there may be another solution You may do away with it by your own voluntary

action, legally, peacefully, just as Missouri and part of the city or country,) and for sale by Maryland abolished slavery. Brigham-But if we did so it would be only the beginning. You could then demand that we W. I. HASKITT & CO., No. 14, West Washington

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terfere with your religion-only your practice when it violates the civil law. A Mormon Elder-That infamous law against

"Polygamy" strikes at our religious liberry and wowe." is unconstitutional Collax-It certainly violates no section of the Constitution, and accords with the practice of all

or like our New England ancestors, should terpret the Scriptural injunction, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," as requiring them to drown old women on the charge of witchersh. Brigham-The cases are not parallel. As I ead His Word, God nowhere requires the taking of human life, except in the single case of his Son, who was given as a sacrifice and atouement for all our sips. Beside, our system is entirely

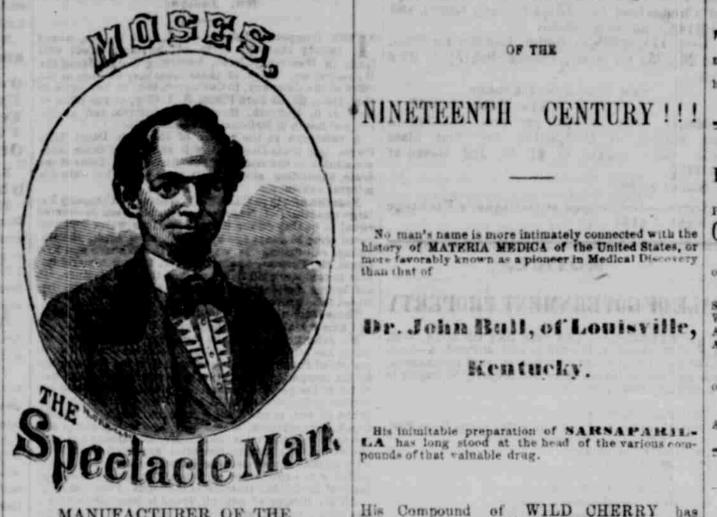
Our Party-True; but the comparison holds good insomuch as your system conflicts with civlization and public morality. If you had a rev. elation requiring you, like Abraham, to sacrifice and slay your son, would you do it ? Elder-Yes, if convinced that it was a revela-

tion from God. Our Party-Well, just there the civil law would step in to res'rain you. Now, will you answer a question as frankly as we have done? Do you expect Polygamy to spread throughout the nation and the world?

Brigham -- That is known only to the God of Wednesday morning, Brigham Young, Heber Heaven. If, as we believe, our faith is the true one, it will continue to grow and flourish, and nothing can prevail against it. It is all in the Soon after the interview ended. Giving only

fragmentary portions of it, I have endeavored to report the spirit, and, as far as space would allow, the words of its chief discussions. Its like never occurred before in the office of Brigham Young. I trust he will yet receive the new reve-ALBERT D. RICHARDSON.

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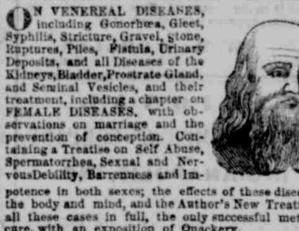
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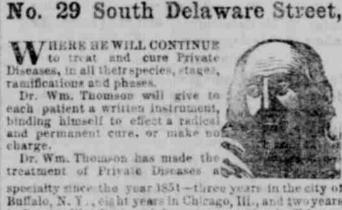
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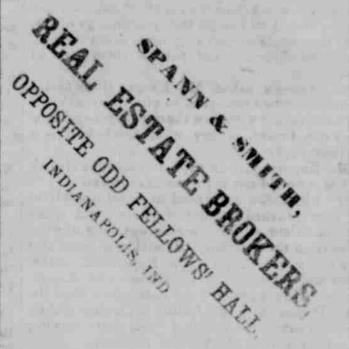
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